



COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Two Formidable  
Tasks

TWO formidable tasks confront M. Guy Mollet. The first is to form a government whose personnel will be acceptable to the French National Assembly; the second, to present a programme which will have a general appeal to the country at least some sort of parliamentary stability. M. Mollet is endeavouring to establish a government drawn from the Socialist and Radical Republican parties—a centre left combination—but he starts from the unpromising position of the alliance being a minority section of the new National Assembly. When, therefore, it comes to voting on legislation and seeking the confidence of the Assembly, he will either have to rely on the tolerance of the right wing Deputies, or accept the patronage of the Communists.

No one will envy M. Mollet his dilemma. An implacable anti-Communist during the whole of his political career, nothing could be more embarrassing to the Premier-designate than having to rely on the Communist vote in the Assembly to keep his government in office.

On the other hand, because Mollet is in alliance with M. Mendes-France, the Faure group of Deputies will be reluctant to sustain the new government. In the background, and unknown in intentions, are the 62 Poujadists, whose voting strength is capable of upsetting the balance of any of the established alliances in the Assembly.

M. Mollet's programme will probably achieve anything sensational, though he will have to handle his associate Mendes-France firmly and resist his pressure for the introduction of radical policies. In foreign affairs, M. Mollet, as a great believer in a united Europe and last year's French delegate to the Assembly of the European Coal and Steel Community, can be expected to strive to strengthen ties with West Germany, and to retain a firm friendship with Britain and the United States.

First problem, however, will be that of Algeria, where some sort of agreement which preserves the interests of France and at the same time realises, at least in part, Algerian aspirations, is becoming imperative. Domestically, M. Mollet faces the twin problem of inflation and demands by workers for increased wages.

If M. Mollet can establish a stable government he will be performing a great service for his country. Yet if he fails he will not merit the finger of scorn being pointed at him. Others with greater voting strength at their command have been forsaken in the Assembly over relatively minor matters of policy, and there will be no great surprise if the life of his government turns out to be a short one.

Spotlight On John Foster

John Foster Dulles and Stalin had four things in common. In tomorrow's big feature-packed edition of the China Mail, Les Armour, ace Fleet Street feature writer presents a study of the policies of the American Secretary of State.

This is only one of the highlights of the Saturday Mail. James Wickenden contributes another important background study to a current news story—the conference in London between the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd and Tengku Abdul Rahman of Malaya.

Watch out also for these topical features:  
★ Eve Perlick interviews the "Mogollia Street" man to ask why he wants to marry (for the first time) at 60.  
★ No need to be scared about that operation, says Cedric Carne in his series "All in a doctor's day".  
★ Raymond Chandler, detective story writer, makes a confession about a very personal problem.

There are all your regular favourites as well, including Jane Roberts' reviews of the latest films, three pages of local and overseas pictures, special news for women, sportswomen and children, comic strips, cartoonists and time for tomorrow's models at the Valley—all in the China Mail.

# HK DRIVING INSTRUCTORS TO PASS POLICE TEST

## Important New Road Traffic Regulations DEvised TO IMPROVE SAFETY

New regulations affecting learner motor drivers and their instructors are announced in today's Government Gazette and will come into force on April 1.

From this date driving instructors will be required to have held a valid driving licence for not less than three years, to have passed a Police test as to their fitness to give driving lessons and possess written permission from the Commissioner of Police to instruct.

Learner drivers will be required to be accompanied in a motor vehicle by a driving instructor at all times and will not be allowed to carry any passengers other than the instructor.

Learner licences for driving commercial vehicles will, generally speaking, be granted only to applicants who have reached the age of 21 and already have held a driving licence for a private car for three years.

Additional amendments to the regulations include provision for driving licences to be valid for twelve months from the date of issue or renewal, for special annual fees for the licensing of commercial motor vehicles used solely on construction sites, re-definition of the obligation of drivers to conform with traffic lights, re-definition of urban areas where a 30 m.p.h. speed limit applies and certain other minor amendments. These come into force immediately.

### RISE IN ACCIDENT

#### RATE

"The intention of the new regulations," said the Commissioner of Police, Mr. A. C. Maxwell this morning, "is to improve road safety in Hong Kong."

"The Colony's road accident rate has been rising steadily during the past five years. There were 6,859 accidents in 1951, 8,057 in 1952, 9,536 in 1953 and 9,328 in 1954. Last year there were no fewer than 11,775.

"During the past two years 16,000 new drivers were issued with licences and approximately 5,000 additional vehicles came on the roads. At present, not counting learners, there are 49,300 licensed drivers and 25,000 licensed vehicles, exclusive of Service vehicles.

"After the lifting of restrictions on the issue of licences to learner drivers in 1954, applications for these licences went up by leaps and bounds. No fewer than 31,089 learner licences were issued in 1955. During the year 17,128 of these people came up for tests and 8,499 failed—that is, very nearly 50 per cent.

"The inference is strong that the quality of driving instruction is not all that it might be. At present anyone who has held a driving licence for just one year can set up as a driving instructor. Many prosecutions have been taken against driving instructors since the issue of learner licences was relaxed in 1954.

"We believe that if learner drivers are properly taught at the outset the drivers of the future will be of a higher calibre. And good driving will make for improved road safety."

"So, after consultation with Traffic Advisory Committee, it was then decided that all instructors must in future have held a licence for at least three years and have passed a Police Test as to their fitness to give lessons to beginners. After a certain date it will be an offence for anyone to instruct without my written permission.

A fee of \$20 will be charged for the test and professional instructors will also be required to pay \$50 a year for their written permit.

"The regulations do however give me power to issue a permit without fee to any person who can satisfy me that he intends to teach one person only—such as a relative or friend—and is not being paid for his services. In such case the permit which I will issue will bear the name of the learner as well as of the instructor.

"To give driving instructors time to prepare for tests and also to enable Traffic Branch to make the necessary administrative arrangements, April 1 has been chosen as the date on which these new regulations come into force. Moreover in order to prevent undue hardship to any learner already in possession of a licence and who may have paid tuition fees to an instructor who is not qualified to teach under the new regulations, provision is made that all in possession of learner driver licences at April 1 may continue with current arrangements—including renewal of the learner licence—until September 30 of this year after which date they will be bound by the new regulations.

"So far as the learner himself is concerned, the new regulations mean that he will be required to be accompanied at all times by a driving instructor holding a written permit and may carry no passengers other than the instructor."

### TIGHTENING UP

#### CONDITIONS

"We have taken the opportunity to tighten up the conditions for issuing public licences for driving—both commercial vehicles and learner licences for this class of vehicle will not in future be granted to anyone under the age of 21 and who has not already held a licence to drive a private motor vehicle (other than a motor cycle) for at least three years. Much the same conditions apply to learner driver licences for omnibuses but in this case the regulations empower me to waive the condition of having held a licence for three years. I am able to do this because of the excellent co-operation shown by the bus companies in training their learner drivers thoroughly before putting them on the road.

"I have already said that it is our hope that the new arrangements will do much to ensure that learner drivers are given proper instruction, thus improving road safety generally. I also hope that they will result in fewer learner drivers failing their tests and a consequent lightening of the strain upon Police officers who have the duty of carrying out driving tests."

Referring to some of the other amendments to the regulations,

the Commissioner said that probably the most important of all was that which re-defines the rules about observance of traffic lights. This amendment brings these into line with those now used in the United Kingdom Highway Code.

### "CRASHING" THE

#### LIGHTS

"Far too many accidents are caused in this Colony by drivers 'crashing' the lights," Mr. Maxwell said. "Many Hong Kong drivers—both Chinese and European—when pulled up for this offence have pleaded that they were 'crossing on the amber' and did not seem to realise that this was a major accident cause.

"The new regulations make the correct procedure at traffic lights perfectly plain—RED means STOP. Wait behind the stop line on the carriageway. RED and AMBER also means STOP. Do not go until GREEN shows.

GREEN means you may GO ON IF THE ROAD IS CLEAR. Take special care if you mean to turn right or left. AMBER means STOP at the stop line. You may go on if the AMBER appears after you have crossed the stop line or are so close to it that to pull up might cause an accident.

GREEN ARROW means that you may GO IN THE ARROW SHOWN BY THE ARROW. You may do this whatever other lights may be showing. "The same rules apply to drivers of trams."

"The other amendments are mainly administrative but I think most drivers will welcome the decision making driving licences valid for a full twelve months from the date of issue or renewal instead of as at present for the fiscal year April 1 to March 31 or any part thereof. I am also empowered to grant days of grace up to a maximum of 15 in respect of renewals."

### SPEED LIMIT

#### AREAS

"Finally the public should know that certain amendments have been made to speed limit areas. For example, the speed limit of 20 m.p.h. in certain urban areas of Hong Kong has now been raised to 30 m.p.h. "We are doing this because there are times and conditions when a speed of 20 m.p.h. can safely be exceeded. On the other hand there are occasions when a speed of much less than 20 m.p.h. can be dangerous. The onus must always be on the driver to drive at a speed and in a manner which does not endanger the safety of other road users.

"The Traffic Branch will erect signs for the guidance of motorists in the areas affected."

### TRIPLETS FOR DIVORCEE

New York, Jan. 26. Mrs. Leona Padfield, who was granted a divorce last summer, gave birth to triplets today. All were boys. Mrs. Padfield has three other children of school age. She was granted a divorce under a Wisconsin law which leaves it to the discretion of the judge whether to give a decree to an expectant mother. — United Press.

### PROJECT TO DAM MEKONG RIVER

Washington, Jan. 26. The United States is considering recommendations for a major dam project on the Mekong River, in Southeast Asia, Mr. John Hollister, Director of the United States foreign aid programme, announced today.

Mr. Hollister said that the project, through irrigation and power facilities, would benefit Thailand, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Mekong River, which winds its way across Asia from China and Tibet, flows into the South China Sea near Saigon.

In Washington it has often been regarded as a strategic frontier between Communist and non-Communist Asia.—Reuter.

### CUT TAXES CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

#### CAR MAGNATE'S TARGET

London, Jan. 26. The head of the luxury Daimler car concern, 68-year-old Sir Bernard Docker, today launched a one-man "cut taxes" campaign. His immediate target: "A one per cent cut in Britain's next budget, which is only a few weeks away."

Sir Bernard, managing director of the £15 million Birmingham Small Arms Company (BSA), told newsmen that "the first big cut" in government spending he sees is to wipe out four "ministries which have outlived their usefulness."

Sir Bernard and his blonde socialite wife, Norah, then stepped into the glare of photographers' flashbulbs and signed the first petition form. It demanded that "immediate steps shall be taken to reduce central government spending by a minimum of one per cent per annum."

He said that the petition forms would be presented to Parliament.

### "SKIMMED MILK"

Sir Bernard said his own spending seemed to interest some people. "What I have to spend is only the skimmed milk," he added.

"Tax collectors are gluttons for cream."

Sir Bernard declared: "It's up to every ordinary man and woman to see that this growing squandering of the nation's money is stopped."

He told a questioner that he had no link with the French anti-tax leader, M. Pierre Poujade. "But we have one thing in common—if he is correctly reported he does not want to go into the administration. I don't want to either."

Sir Bernard told reporters later: "I cannot see any similarity between conditions here and in France. As I understand it, everyone in France is rich except the Government. Here the Government is rich and everyone else is poor. But I would certainly meet M. Poujade if that were suggested."—China Mail-Special.

### Must Call A Halt Somewhere

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26. A pretty American model engaged by the Pittsburgh Art Institute to pose in the nude to art students was dismissed today for refusing to take her shoes off.

The girl was quite willing to remove the rest of her clothes, but when asked to discard her footwear replied firmly: "There is a limit."—France Press.

### California Deluge

## 7 Inches Of Rain In 24 Hours

Los Angeles, Jan. 26.

The worst storm in more than 20 years lashed Southern California today, bringing seven inches of rain in a little more than 24 hours and resulting in floods that forced more than 700 persons to evacuate their homes.

As dark came, almost all activities came to a halt. Factories, businesses and shops shut early in order to permit employees to get home before dark because of flooded streets and roads.

Southern California had its storm after the Central and Northern areas of the State had been plagued with heavy rains since the Christmas season.

Although the heavy rains since early Wednesday morning left streets deep in water in Los Angeles, the storm caused most damage and discomfort in outlying areas.

Major aircraft plants, including North American Aviation, the Douglas aircraft plant at Long Beach and both the General Motors and Chrysler Assembly plants sent their workers home early. The aircraft firms said they would leave a public announcement on when they were to return.—United Press.

### Pay Demand Met

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 27. The Federation of Malaya government announced today it was giving two to five pounds sterling increase in basic monthly pay to government clerks.

The Clerical Services Union members had threatened to strike if they were not given increases.

The police, railways, telecommunications and post office are affected.—Reuter.

### Maddened Bull Runs Amok

Penang, Jan. 26. A maddened white bull that today ran amok, while drawing a silver chariot to an Indian temple injured 10 people, four of them seriously.

Devotees gathering for the Thaipusam Festival were stampeded when the bull ran amok.

The chariot, valued at £25,000, carried the Hindu deity Sri Subramanian. A police radio patrol stopped the bull three miles away.—China Mail-Special.

## Strike Begins To Affect The Whole Of Australia

Sydney, Jan. 26. Australia's nationwide waterfront strike began to show its effects in nearly every community today as the union-management deadlock lasted through its fourth day with little sign of compromise by either side.

Layoffs continued in industries associated with waterfront operations. But railways, airlines and trucking companies reported greatly increased business as shippers resorted to other means of transportation to move their goods.

Coal shipments, usually carried on coastal vessels, jumped more than 5,000 tons on the New South Wales railway, and steel shipments on railways also showed an increase.

Intrastate shippers said the crews of their passenger ships would be dismissed shortly if the strike continued. They said they definitely would not sail with passengers and no freight.

### CREWS DISMISSED

Owners of 14 interstate ships tied up at the Sydney docks dismissed their crews yesterday.

Some 82,000 bales of wool were stranded at dockside last night when five overseas vessels sailed from Australian ports only partially loaded. Considerable general cargo also was left in ports.

The Australian Council of World Churches cabled—to Christians of all denominations to pray privately and publicly for an end to the strike based on a "just solution."

Representatives of the striking dockworkers and the overseas shipping representatives association met this afternoon. Industrial sources said the conference did not spark an agreement, but sources close to both said the prospect of waterfront peace seemed "somewhat brighter."

A spokesman for the shippers said he had urged the union negotiators to return to the conference table and continue the discussion on outstanding differences.—United Press.

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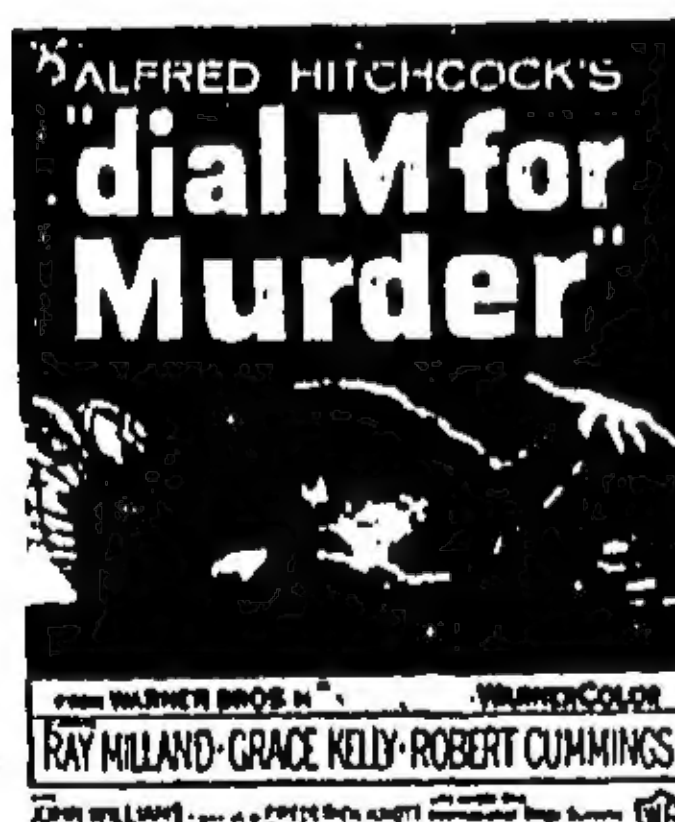
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To-morrow  
A Paramount Picture  
**"HELL'S ISLAND"**  
VistaVision & Technicolor

## LEE Theatre

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At 7.30 p.m.

LEE WING WAH CANTONESE OPERA CO.

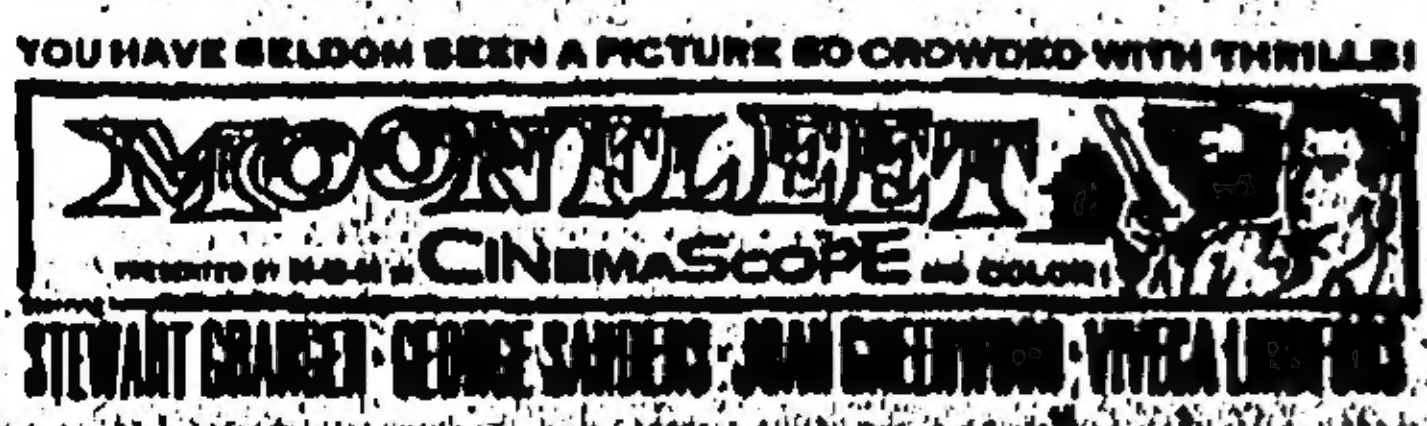
"LUTE SONG" (記 琵琶)

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## SAUDI ARABIA STANDS ON CLAIMS TO BURAIMI

Abbe Lane In Italian Film



Abbe Lane, wife of US band leader Xavier Cugat, is pictured in a torrid moment from her new Italian film "Donatella." Abbe is the latest in a long line of US actresses to exchange the bright lights of Hollywood's studios for those of Rome. — Express Photo.

## SHADES OF THE ZAIBATSU

## 'Competition' Is Dirty Word In Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 26.

The Japanese are quietly shelving many of the business reforms instituted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Allied occupation.

"Back-to-the-good-old-days" sentiment and practical necessities have combined to turn Japanese trade and industry back toward prewar patterns.

By amendment of the anti-monopoly law, by legislative exemptions, and by independent government policy decisions, the "MacArthur" anti-monopoly law of 1947 is being radically rewritten.

Few foreign or Japanese economists yet go so far as to predict Japan is going all the way back to the Zaibatsu-government partnership of earlier years.

But big business is making a comeback with government help, and some observers fear the end result will be a stifling of competition and the spirit of free enterprise.

## Ease Controls

The reaction against the occupation reform swept in as soon as Japan became independent in 1952. Today, some extremists are demanding that the anti-monopoly law be scrapped entirely.

In the past three years, Japan has taken the following steps to ease monopoly controls:

1. Amended the ban on cartels to permit price-fixing and marketing agreements in the chemical, fertilizer, coal, marine, transportation, insurance and other industries.
2. Authorized through government-drafted legislation exemption of government-approved industries from the effects of the anti-monopoly law. Export associations have been revived, and price-fixing and material allocation arrangements have been set up for imports of copper and iron scrap, among others.
3. Amended the export-imports transactions law to permit manufacturers and traders to form trading cartels if there is no objection by the Trade Ministry. There seldom is any objection.

## Cotton Cut Back

4. Abridged the power of the Fair Trade Commission, watchdog organ of the anti-monopoly law, to the point that its end is predicted. Under one amendment, the Trade Ministry no longer needs to get the "agreement" of the FTC but needs only to "consult" the agency on export controls.

of cotton yarn also falls into the category of measures infringing the spirit of the original anti-monopoly reforms, though not under FTC jurisdiction.

Many of these measures were taken out of practical necessity in the interests of the domestic Japanese economy or preserving a sound trading reputation overseas.

## Only Rich Country

Japan found that the occupation-sponsored democratization of industry encouraged cut-throat, irresponsible competition and "dumping." The government stepped in to restore order.

"Competition" is a dirty word in Japan, and free capitalism is still considered a luxury which only rich America can afford. — United Press.

## Colombo Plan Experts For India

London, Jan. 26.

TWO British experts left London by air this week to visit India, under arrangements made through the technical co-operation scheme of the Colombo Plan, the Treasury stated tonight.

One was Sir Claude Inglis, director of the hydraulics research station of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research at Wallingford, Berkshire.

He will advise on flood control measures on the River Brahmaputra and in North Bihar. Sir Claude, who was with the Indian service of engineers for many years, will prepare a report for the Indian Central Water and Power Commission. The second expert was Mr. John N. Axten, a research engineer of the National Research Development Corporation. He will spend six months in India demonstrating a new type of Ricardo steam engine.

Four of the engines, which have been developed at the National Research Development Corporation's Institute at Dorking, are being loaned to India, so that tests may be made to assess their suitability under local conditions. As the engines are of a new design, the Government of India has asked for the services of an expert, who would install and demonstrate them, and then would train Indian technicians to operate them. — France-Press.

London, Jan. 26.  
Omar Sakkaf, Saudi Arabian Charge d'Affaires, said today his government was willing to establish full and friendly relations with Great Britain but not at the cost of relinquishing Buraimi, which he said is Saudi territory.

Asked to comment on a statement attributed to the Foreign Office that Buraimi should not be an obstacle for restoring good relations, Sakkaf said:

"The question of Buraimi is of course vital. It is a part of Saudi Arabian territory which she will never relinquish. We will try by all possible means to restore this area, though we prefer a peaceful solution to the question."

## Bribery Reports

Sakkaf added that when Saudi Arabia agreed to refer the Buraimi dispute to arbitration, it was not because she had any doubts about her own sovereignty over the area, but because she wished to "make every effort to maintain peace in this area."

Asked to comment on London press and radio reports that the British government had "proof" of Saudi Arabian bribery in Buraimi, Sakkaf said:

"The British government is trying to cover up its aggression in Buraimi by false and misleading statements. In these circumstances, there is no need to publish the documents which the Saudi Arabian government has on Britain's aggression and violation of the arbitration agreements."

Referring in detail to recent incidents, Sakkaf added:

## Mislead Public

"The events in which British forces killed Buraimi inhabitants, armed her supporters there before the occupation and others acts of her officials were all reported to the British government at the time."

"In the face of their most recent aggression on Buraimi which again violated the arbitration agreements, such stories appearing in the British press can only be intended to mislead the public." — United Press.

## Outlaws Raid Border Area

Kampala, Jan. 26.

Roadblocks were established by police today while mobile patrols searched the jungle country along the Uganda-Kenya border for a band of armed outlaws which has been raiding Asian shops and cotton stores.

The police said they believe remnants of the Mau Mau gangs may be hiding in the jungle in this area.

Yesterday, a gang of ten armed with pistols wrecked a cotton store, beat the Asian occupants and escaped in a truck with the cash box. — United Press.

## DR JONAS SALK DECORATED



Washington, Jan. 26.  
Dr. Jonas Salk, inventor of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal at a brief ceremony held here today.

The Salk vaccine caused a storm of controversy last year when several children contracted polio after being inoculated with vaccine supplied by a laboratory in California.

Preparation of the vaccine has since been subjected to more careful supervision. — France-Press.

## Dutch-Indonesian Statements Conflicting

The Hague, Jan. 26.  
Talks between the Netherlands and Indonesia on an improvement in relations between the two countries, which have been going on in The Hague and Geneva since December 10 continued today.

Conflicting statements in Djakarta and The Hague about the stage reached in the talks are now the subject of contention between the two countries, observers here pointed out.

The Indonesians maintain that sufficient agreement has been reached for documents to be initiated, while the Dutch insist there are a number of points on which agreement still has to be reached. — Reuter.

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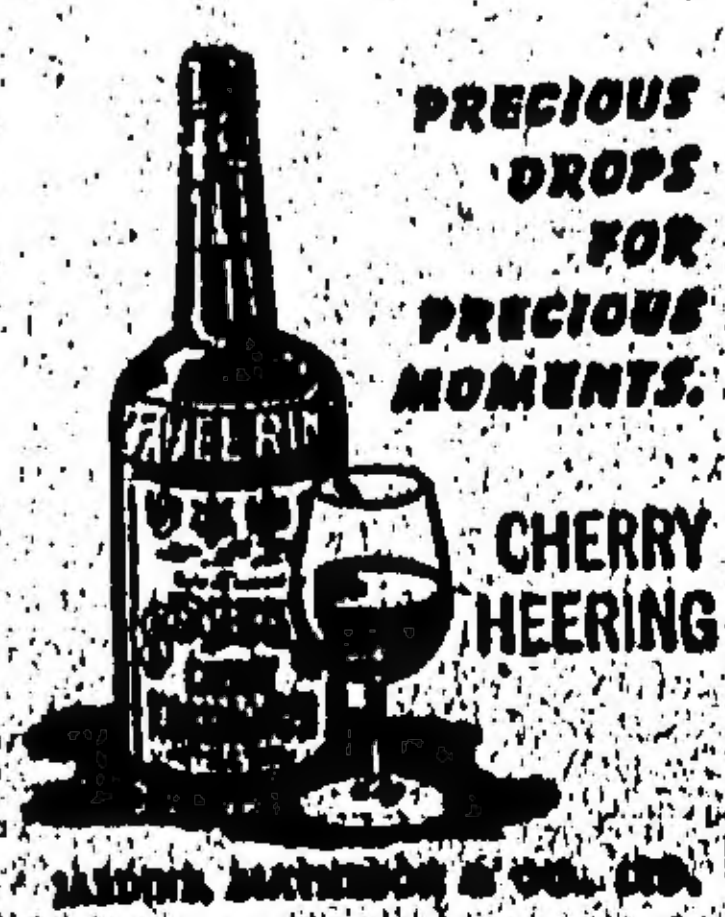
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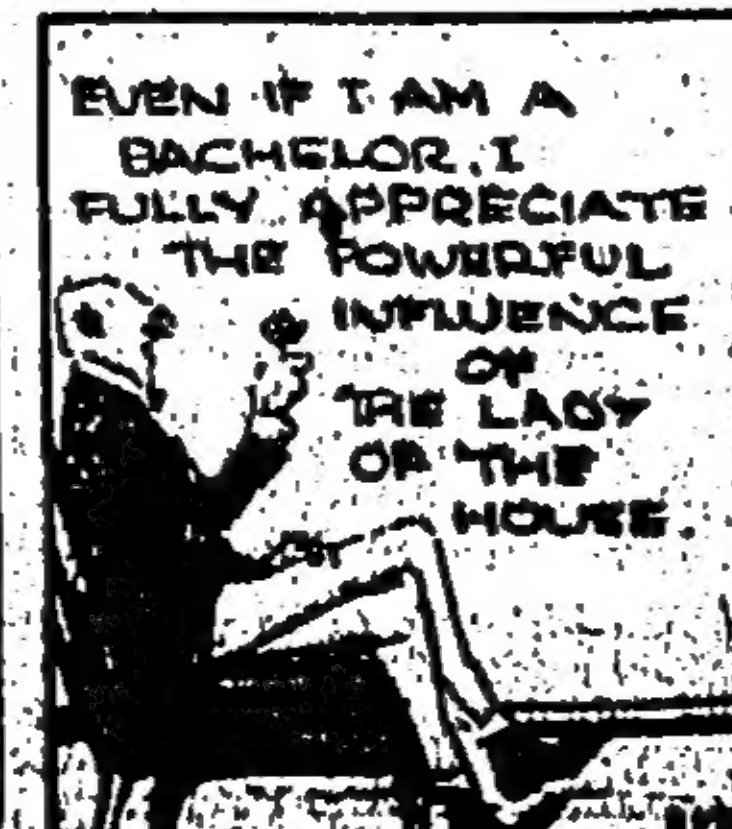


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# US Extra-Territorial Rights In Morocco

## WILL RELINQUISH THEM WHEN TIME SUITABLE

Washington, Jan. 26.

The United States is ready to give up its extra-territorial rights in Morocco, as soon as conditions are suitable, the State Department stated today in a communique.

The communique pointed out that the United States has had peace and friendship treaties with Morocco since 1787, and that the extra-territorial rights came from these treaties.

Following the progress achieved in Franco-Moroccan relations, the communique went on to say that the United States considered that the modernization of its own relations with Morocco, as far as its extra-territorial rights were concerned, was the only way to a full-in with the changed conditions.

### Bring Into Line

The United States government has decided to present a bill in this effect to Congress. The decision was made, informed American sources stated, on Moroccan initiative.

The United States government's decision will bring into line with the policy of other countries concerned in Morocco, particularly France and Spain, American sources said.

This decision will have no effect on the legal status of American personnel at the US bases in Morocco.

Congress is generally expected to adopt a bill during the present session. This would authorize President Eisenhower to decide when to renounce these rights.

### Later Expanded

The US decision was not the result of negotiations, but was a unilateral decision, competent American sources said.

"It is the policy of the United States government to relinquish its extra-territorial jurisdiction in Morocco at the appropriate time. The Department intends to request Congressional action to the end."

"These extra-territorial rights were accorded to us in the treaty of peace and friendship, first concluded with Morocco in 1787 and renewed in 1836. These rights were subsequently expanded through the effect of other international agreements concluded by Morocco."

"The United States government, pleading before the International Court of Justice in 1952, in the case concerning US Treaty rights in Morocco, made clear that it had always

## PAKISTAN SECESSION TALK IS TREASON

Karachi, Jan. 26.

The Governor-General of Pakistan, Major-General Iskander Mirza, said today that talk of secession of East and West Pakistan was high treason and warned of "most ruthless" government action against treasonable activities.

Addressing about 100,000 people at a public meeting in (Kishoreganj) in East Pakistan, he said: "We must go forward with our constitution-making and have a constitution and general elections as early as possible."

A draft constitution making Pakistan an Islamic republic is now before the Constituent Assembly. The Governor-General said the making of a constitution was a job for which he and the Cabinet came into being and added:

### Irresponsibility

"No subversive activity will be tolerated. To talk of secession (of East and West Pakistan) is high treason and shows a degree of irresponsibility which can only be explained by the fact that it is the result of false loyalty to another country."

He said the government would be justified in "taking most ruthless action and liquidating" individuals and organizations indulging in treasonable activities.

The leader of the Awami League, Moulana Abdul Hamid Bhashani, said in a speech some time ago that if his party's demands were not accepted it might result in the two wings of Pakistan falling apart and seceding from each other.

The League—a Muslim party opposing the Moslem League—was one of the main constituents of the United Front which won the East Pakistan elections in 1954.—Reuter.

## BRINKS HOLDUP

### 'Specs' O'Keefe's Sanity Challenged

Boston, Jan. 26.

A Superior Court hearing was ordered today on a petition questioning the sanity of Joseph Brinks witness Joseph "Specs" O'Keefe.

The petition was filed yesterday by Henry Baker, 49, one of the men O'Keefe accused of taking part in the \$1,219,000 robbery.

Through his attorney, Henry Sontag, Baker asked a mental examination for the bawling O'Keefe who he characterized as a "sloppy ball addict, a chronic liar, a distorter of facts, and for a long period of time has had a marked tendency to exhibit himself in the nude."

Baker, in making the plea, said he is now suffering "irreparable injury" because of O'Keefe's "mental incompetency."

### Out Of Contact

O'Keefe, whose detailed confession has allegedly broken the six-year-old Brinks case, is presently held at the Middlesex County Jail and has no contact with the other accused men now in custody.

Baker's motion also charged that O'Keefe had "made attempts to take his own life" and that for a long time has been "living in tension, insecurity and fear."

Earlier yesterday O'Keefe again conferred with investigators who are still piecing together the facts of the nation's greatest holdup.—United Press.

## SOFT DRINK TOAST FOR MOLOTOV

Prague, Jan. 26.

Mr V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Marshal G. K. Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, drank informal toasts in orange juice and tomato juice here tonight to the prosperity of the Indian Government and people.

They were guests at the reception given by the Indian Minister, Mr. Jagan Nath Khosla, to mark the sixth anniversary of India's Republic Day.

There were no alcoholic drinks in keeping with India's aim towards total prohibition.

### Warsaw Treaty

Mr. Molotov and Marshal Zhukov, here for a meeting tomorrow of the eight-nation Warsaw Treaty Political Consultative Committee, mingled freely and chatted with other Eastern and Western diplomats.

Mr. Molotov, acting as chief of the Chinese General Staff, who will be his country's observer at tomorrow's meetings, and the Czechoslovak Prime Minister, Mr. Klement, were also among the guests.—Reuter.

## Britain Produces Anti-Polio Vaccine



A British anti-polio vaccine has been produced for the first time and about 500,000 children are expected to be vaccinated with it by the end of June. The new vaccine is a modification of the Salk vaccine used in the USA and Canada last year and has been developed by scientists working for Glaxo and Burroughs Wellcome. The scheme to inoculate children is voluntary and no child will be treated without the written authority of parents or guardians. Picture shows a scene in the Glaxo laboratories as an operative transfers "pools" of single-strain vaccine to the stainless steel tanks for "mixing" the final vaccine. Three distinct strains of killed polio virus are used in preparation of the vaccine.—Express Photo.

## China Urges Normal Relations With Japs

Geneva, Jan. 26.

CHINA has urged Japan to set up normal diplomatic relations with her to speed up the repatriation of Japanese war prisoners who are held in China, a high-ranking Japanese representative said in an interview with AFP today.

The representative, Mr. Kichiji Tatsuoka, Japan's chief delegate to the China-Japan war prisoner negotiations here, said the Chinese delegates made it clear that they want Japan to accredit an official Japanese representative in Peking.

The Chinese delegates also suggested that talks should be held, aimed at resuming normal China-Japan trade relations. Mr. Tatsuoka said. He said the war prisoner negotiations are deadlocked at present, but both delegations had agreed that some 6,000 Japanese are held in China besides some 1,000 ex-soldiers who are classed as war criminals.

## Reported Missing

Mr. Tatsuoka said his delegation has requested information about some 40,000 Japanese, who were reported missing by the Chinese authorities.

The Red Cross is also interested in these missing persons and in accusations made against the alleged "war criminals," Mr. Tatsuoka said.

Mr. Tatsuoka said the delegates have held five meetings since the prisoner talks opened last July. He said the meetings were conducted in English in an atmosphere of "extreme courtesy."

The future of the talks hinges on the China-United States talks here, the Soviet-Japan talks in London and the general international situation, Mr. Tatsuoka said.—France-Press.

## No Surrender To Communists Says The Tengku

London, Jan. 26.

Tengku Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister, said today he would never compromise with the Communists but would insist on their unconditional surrender.

In an exclusive interview, the Tengku was asked to comment on reports from Malaya that the Communists had distributed leaflets saying they would be "prepared to negotiate" whenever A. Rahman could get rid of the BCG (British Colonial Government).

"There is no question of compromise with the Communists in Malaya. They must lay down their arms and surrender unconditionally. Whether we are British colonialists or not, I am not prepared to negotiate with them," the Tengku said.

Even if the Communists had proposed negotiations, the Chief Minister said he was not going to talk of anything but surrender.

### Does Not Arise

"The question of if or when or where does not arise. Even if they want to negotiate I am not prepared to talk with them unless they surrender," he said.

The Tengku made these comments as he emerged from today's plenary session of the Malayan constitutional conference at Lancaster House.

He would not elaborate on the progress of the conference which has been going on since January 13 except to say that it was "making good headway."

The plenary session of the conference, which met today, heard the report of the three committees.

Informed sources said that almost all the decisions made by the committees "so far" have been accepted after some mild or little modifications.

The committees have completed about one-third of the agenda.

The conference sources were confident that the talks will be concluded by February 9, as scheduled.

### Consider Changes

Later today, the conference was understood to have agreed on a general purpose committee to consider formation of a constitutional committee and to consider any interim changes needed in the present constitution pending such a constitutional committee's recommendations.—United Press.

## Plea By Malayan Policemen

Singapore, Jan. 27.

Three thousand Malayan rank and file in the Singapore police force today asked that the top seven British officers in the force stay on as their leaders. They asked too that all expatriate European officers in the force with 15 years' local service be retained until they retired.

The Malayan policemen expressed their views in a memorandum prepared by their own nine-man committee.

It will be put before the Malayanisation Commission, sitting here to recommend what government jobs ought now to go from British to local hands.—Reuter.

## Pay Increases In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 27.

The Federation Government announced today it was giving two to five pounds sterling increases in basic monthly pay to government clerks.

The Clerical Services Union members had threatened to strike if they were not given increases.

The police, railways, telecommunications and post office are affected.—Reuter.

## Will Warren Run For Presidency?

Washington, Jan. 26.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, the man who insists he won't run for President, was the centre of political speculation again today.

Mr Warren's name has continually come up as one of the top possible candidates to head the Republican ticket if President Eisenhower decides against running. And Mr Warren has continually insisted he would not run.

But many Republicans have believed that the Chief Justice could not resist a draft if the principal drafter were Mr Eisenhower.

Mr Eisenhower obliquely told newsmen yesterday how he felt about the possibility of Mr Warren running for President.

### Too Great

He recalled that he retired from the Army when he entered politics in 1952. And he added:

"We shouldn't get too great a confusion between politics and the Supreme Court."

Many said the President's comment meant he would favour Mr Warren's candidacy. Many said it meant just the opposite.

Other political developments:

★ 1. Sen. Estes Kefauver became the first Democrat formally to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential primary. As his name was filed, the Tennessee Senator pressed his attacks on the Eisenhower Administration in a speech-making swing through Wisconsin. He charged the Administration with "playing politics with peace."

★ 2. Heart specialist Paul Dudley White planned to spend the first half of February trying to get an electrocardiogram of a whole off the California coast. But he said he will keep in close touch with the White House in case the President wants his next physical examination earlier than scheduled. The President's second-term plans are expected to hinge on the results of the examination by Dr. White and other physicians about mid-February.

### Disappointing

★ 3. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger said a second-term bid by Mr. Eisenhower would make the President's health a campaign issue overshadowing all others. He said in a letter to his constituents, "There even exists the danger that panicky politicians... might try to have him propped up unwisely with drugs."

★ 4. Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson called the President's annual economic report "full of generalities." The candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination said the Presidential report was "disappointing" as a guide for future economic policies.—United Press.



Earl Warren

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## NO FILMS FOR GRACE

Hollywood, Jan. 26. Prince Rainier of Monaco said today Grace Kelly would give up her film career after they are married next April.

He also announced that the wedding would take place in Monaco, ending weeks of speculation on whether Monaco or El Estipha, Miss Kelly's home town, would be the site of the wedding of the year.

He told a press conference in Hollywood that Miss Kelly—"Oscar" Award winner as the best actress of 1954—had agreed to give up film-making after the wedding.

She is at present working on a film, High Society, for Metro Goldwyn Mayer, with whom she still had a four-year contract.

Asked if he would approve of Miss Kelly making films in Europe, he replied: "I don't think so."

Prince Rainier said his future wife would have enough to do as Princess though she would not be involved in the administration of the tiny Mediterranean principality.—China Mail Special.

## Possible To Link Russia And America—By Tunnel

Moscow, Jan. 26.

Mr Lazar Kaganovich, Soviet First Deputy Premier and the Communist Party's industrial expert, suggested tonight that an underwater tunnel connecting Soviet Siberia and American Alaska was "technically possible."

Speaking to Western reporters about various construction projects, he said that even a scheme calling for a tunnel under the 55-mile Bering Straits was possible.

But he did not suggest that such a plan was actually under consideration.

Asked by a correspondent if such a plan would have to wait until the United States became Communist, Mr Kaganovich replied: "It can be done in the present circumstances. Co-existence is something which will last for a long time."

He was speaking at an Indian Embassy reception here.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle

1	4	7	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	73	76	79	82	85	88	91	94	97	100	
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- ACROSS
- Monkeys (4).
  - Hogues (7).
  - Extinct (4).
  - Brute (7).
  - Actual (4).
  - Diminishes (7).
  - Hinder (6).
  - How (6).
  - Allen (7).
  - Blender (4).
  - Wey out (4).
  - Husband or wife (7).
  - Accustomed (4).
  - Species (4).
  - Kind of prey (7).
  - Compass point (4).
- DOWN
- Display (6).
  - Scanty (6).
  - Rustic (6).
  - Lucky charm (6).
  - Blows (6).
  - Acquiescence (6).
  - Nolon (4).
  - Engrave (4).
  - Nobleman (4).
  - Stalk (4).
  - Disinclined (6).
  - Shrewd (6).
  - Snakes (6).
  - Selected (6).
  - Insertion (6).
  - Praise (6).
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Refine, 2. Smite, 3. Elope, 4. Deride, 5. Edict, 6. Scull, 7. Laid, 8. Taste, 9. Deny, 10. Larder, 11. Theme, 12. Pail, 13. Fares, 14. Thred, 15. Rugged, 16. Tefer, 17. Stile, 18. Defend, 19. Down, 20. Redolent, 21. Terrible, 22. Rada, 23. Elected, 24. Speller, 25. Measur, 26. Tact, 27. Strangle, 28. Explored, 29. Dreaded, 30. Severed, 31. Amper, 32. Hail, 33. Sire.



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HONGKONG KOWLOON

To the chief dick  
bristol police force.

Lissen ter me copper.

if you want me and the boys ter come down ter bristol and do yer yer  
want ter come another load of stuff in the national press like the load  
you came yesterday about some of your coppers behaving like teddyboys.  
whoas me in the boys' rage no objection ter coppers getting lit at  
coppers consents we are standing for chief coppers telling them they  
behave like teddyboys.  
as a matter of fact we are all for coppers getting lit at coppers  
consents all day long as it keeps them off the streets where  
they are a nuisance to everyone especially us.  
as for your complaint that some of your coppers made a lot of  
noise while your consent was on we don't think that matters very much  
as I lay down ter me it wasn't no be bop they was playing  
a copper's consent.  
we know your remarks was a attack on human  
rights so I have writ to me m p about chief  
coppers who insult us by calling these coppers  
teddyboys and told him hes going ter get  
an all if he dont rage the matter in  
parliament.  
So watch yer tabs in future copper  
because theres more teddyboys than coppers  
these days.

yours truly,  
edward.

PS Sometimes we run across a teddyboy who aint  
behaving quite up to our standards so we call  
him copper and once we call a guy copper  
thats his lot.

London Express Service

## A SIMPLE GUIDE TO AMERICAN POLITICS

By Alexander Broad

IT'S a tough world for  
the Democrats.  
During the past  
century and a half  
the U.S. Congress and the  
48 state legislatures have  
passed enough laws to fill  
several libraries — but  
nobody, alas, has found a  
way to make political rob-  
bery illegal.

Ideas and platforms may still  
be stolen freely and without  
consequence by any politician from  
Maine to California.

At the moment, the Demo-  
crats are being trampled almost  
daily.

The Democrats roared off to  
a fighting start in the U.S.  
Presidential election with a  
plan to protect farmers from  
everything from falling prices  
to invasions by Japanese  
beetles. The Republicans have  
taken most of it over — and  
capped it with an impressive  
plan to pay farmers for not  
doing anything at all.

### MORE AID

THE Democrats proposed a  
constitution revolution by  
pledging themselves to come to  
the aid of the country's sinking  
school system. The Republicans  
have just capped that, too.

The Democrats pleaded for  
more foreign aid. Eisenhower  
has proposed more still.

The Democrats proposed a  
better tax deal. The Republicans

are reported on high authority  
to be planning major tax cuts  
which will be announced next  
June. Just when the Presi-  
dential campaign is at its  
peak.

The Democrats announce that  
they are for peace, and the Re-  
publicans insist that they are  
more peaceful than anybody on  
earth. The Democrats want  
powerful armed forces; the Re-  
publicans assure the voter that  
they can deliver "massive  
retaliation" any place and any  
time, with no notice at all.

Of course, all this must be  
taken with a grain of salt. Both  
parties are prepared to offer a  
United States which will be a  
cross between Elysium and  
Coney Island with, mod, cons.  
to satisfy the tastes of every  
customer.

That is the essence of the  
American political game. Neither  
party has any firm ideological  
conviction. Once the Republi-  
cans were the party of "pro-  
gress," the Democrats the party  
of "reaction." Since Roosevelt,  
the labels have been switched.

Each party simply tries to  
find out what the voters want  
most — and offers it. Sometimes  
the finished campaign platform  
looks a little silly. But no  
matter. The voters are used to it.

Neither party can, in the  
nature of things, offer a con-  
sistent programme.

The Democrats draw their  
support from organised labour,  
from the farmers, and from  
people of all kinds and classes  
in the deep South. Organised  
labour tends toward the left of  
the political spectrum. Farmers  
tend to be conservative — except  
when it comes to agricultural  
policy. The deep South has al-  
ways belonged to the far right.  
The Republican party is a  
mix of businessmen, big and  
little. But big business and  
little business have different  
ideas. It is also the party of the  
conservative, isolationist mid-  
West and the party of the  
liberal, internationalist eastern  
seaboard. Somehow a com-  
promise has to be found.

### REAL BATTLES

THE real battles are fought  
to reconcile opposing forces  
within each party.

Beyond that, of course, there  
are the high level fireworks  
which keep the voters from go-  
ing to sleep while the  
politicians get things organized.

One such display of political  
pyrotechnics is the current feud  
over John Foster Dulles.

A Russian Roulette — a "game" in  
which one bullet is slipped into the  
chamber of a revolver, the chamber  
spun, and the gun then pointed at  
the head of the "player" who pulls  
the trigger.

Stevenson has accused Dulles  
of playing "Russian roulette" —  
with the American nation. The  
phrase is neat. It will be re-  
membered.

Dulles has come all out in  
favour of a bold, brave, crusad-  
ing foreign policy. His words  
make rousing reading. What-  
ever else happens, the public  
will remember Dulles as a  
bold, brave crusader.

But the significance of the  
feud must not be overrated.

Stevenson may favour diplo-  
macy of a gentler sort, while  
Dulles enjoys his role as  
"battling John."

Yet the Democrats have re-  
cently been in favour of in-  
creased military spending, while  
the Republicans have been in  
favour of cutting down. Eisen-  
hower seems to have reconciled  
everybody for the moment,  
with a "business as usual"  
policy.

Stevenson's party has wanted  
more force, while Dulles's has  
wanted less.  
The Republicans settled for  
a peace in Korea which the  
Democrats could have had long  
before. They could have had it  
if Truman had been prepared to  
stop on the 38th Parallel.

In the end, the Republicans  
have been as much in favour  
of "containing" Chiang Kai-

shek as the Democrats, and  
they are now far more inclined  
to make friends with Com-  
munist China than the Demo-  
crats ever were.

John Foster Dulles has cer-  
tainly frightened the world  
more than once. But he has,  
after all, started no wars and  
he has been as peaceful in his  
deeds — if not in his words —  
as any Secretary of State is  
ever likely to be.

### COMMON GOALS

THERE is a real dispute over  
the proper approach to for-  
eign affairs and over the proper  
means by which to achieve  
common goals.

No doubt Stevenson, if he is  
elected, will see to it that  
foreign affairs are conducted in  
a softer voice. No doubt he will  
win more friends. He may even  
influence more people.

But there will be voices in  
his party urging him to em-  
ploy another Foster Dulles, just  
as there are voices in the Re-  
publican party urging Eisen-  
hower to get rid of Foster  
Dulles.

The fireworks and the funda-  
mental issues cannot always be  
related.

## BATTLE OF WITS FOR EX-NAZIS' FORTUNES

From  
Colin Lawson

Berlin  
HIGH ranking ex-Nazis  
have been smuggling  
millions of marks to West  
Germany from East Berlin  
bank accounts to escape  
paying restitution to  
Hitler's victims.

This came to light when  
West Berlin denazification  
officials checked on property  
belonging to Grand Admiral  
Doenitz, the major war  
criminal due to be freed  
from Spandau Gaol in Octo-  
ber.

They found most of his  
cash had secretly been  
transferred. So, too, had  
huge sums of money owned  
by Guenter D'Alquen, editor  
of the SS anti-Jewish paper  
Schwarze Corps, and by  
Heinrich Hoffmann, Hitler's  
photographer.

### CASES HELD UP

THE Berlin denazification  
court, an all-German  
affair, is the only one left  
in Germany.

Its boss, Dr Alwyn  
Hardtke, complains that he  
has been unable to start  
proceedings against the  
major war criminals in  
Spandau because the Allies  
will not pass on the neces-  
sary documents.

And cases against high  
Nazis now living in the  
West have been held up be-  
cause of the muddled legal  
situation. West Germany  
is sovereign, and Berlin is  
occupied. Many West Ger-  
man laws do not apply to  
Berlin.

Now the court has decided to  
issue a writ of attachment up to  
100,000 marks (\$2,000) on  
Doenitz's property in West Ger-  
many. Similar writs will be  
issued for accounts of other top  
Nazis.

### SENT ABROAD

SAID Dr Hardtke: "By these  
means we hope to block all  
future withdrawals in the West.  
Any sentence we pass in the  
future will include confiscation  
of property both in West Ger-  
many and Berlin."

But some experts believe the  
Nazis have won the battle of  
wits. They think the bulk of  
the cash has gone to neutral  
countries, including Switzerland  
and Sweden.

Only enough has been left in  
West Berlin and German  
accounts for day-to-day needs,  
and more cash is drawn from  
the neutral banks as and when  
required.

Proceedings are planned  
against Hitler's Foreign Minister  
von Neurath and Grand Admiral  
Rödder, who were released last  
year from Spandau.

## FIGHT TO SAVE 20 MILLION PEOPLE FROM EARLY DEATH

From ALAN MCGREGOR

Cairo. \*  
BILHARZIASIS, known  
here as the scourge of  
the country and responsible  
for the early death of every  
fifth peasant in the fertile  
Nile Valley, is being con-  
quered.

The conquest of bilhar-  
ziasis may, in fact, rank with  
the conquest of yellow fever  
and malaria in world  
medical history, for at least  
20 million people in tropical  
countries suffer from the  
debilitating disease.

Here, in the land of the  
Nile, the bilharziasis rate is  
estimated at anything up to  
80 percent. Infection is  
carried by tiny worms which  
breed in the billion in  
irrigation canals and ditches.

Working all day in the fields,  
peasants stand ankle-deep in  
the irrigation water — and the  
worms burrow under the skin.  
Often, the same water is used  
for cooking and washing. Once

inside the human body, the  
worms attack the kidneys, sap  
the victim's vitality, and enable  
other ailments to kill off  
Egyptians at the average age of  
thirty.

Individual treatment is useless.  
No sooner is a peasant cured and  
discharged from hospital than he  
is reinfected. The worms must  
be killed in the water itself.

### WAR ON SNAILS

This is being done. At pre-  
sent, however, the attack is  
being launched against a pea-  
sized snail on which the worms  
feed in their early stage. With-  
out an ample snail supply they  
die.

American scientists began  
hunting for a way to kill the  
snails eight years ago. In  
Washington, they tested almost  
3,000 chemicals, then took the  
26 most promising to Texas  
and Puerto Rico for field trials  
where it was discovered that a  
substance called sodium per-  
chlorophosphate (used for con-

trolling wood termites and  
paper-mill slime) gave the best  
results.

Just over a year ago, a full-  
scale test began in an area of  
6,000 acres near Cairo. It has a  
population of 45,000, and in  
some villages every single ten-  
year-old child was found to  
have bilharziasis.

Steel baskets containing  
3,200 lbs of sodium pentachloro-  
phosphate (it costs two shillings  
a pound) were lowered into the  
area's main canal and left for  
eight hours, while the chemical  
dissolved, forming a concentra-  
tion of ten parts to one million  
parts water.

Within 15 minutes, the snails  
began dying. Their eggs also  
died. The water ran on into the  
ditches and so back into the  
Nile. In all, the treated water  
covered 114 miles of irrigation  
channels — and the single ap-  
plication exterminated all the  
snails. Fish also died, but  
people and livestock were  
unaffected. Their eggs also  
died. Since then other canals have  
been treated, clearing snails

in which 220,000 people live.  
Tests reveal, in fact, that in a  
few months the number of  
child bilharziasis victims has  
dropped by about one-fourth.  
If the chemical were used for  
five years on a country-wide  
scale, bilharziasis would be  
eliminated, say the doctors, and  
the total cost would be under  
\$750,000. Subsequent dosages  
would be required only to keep  
the canals free of the snails.

### EXCEEDED HOPES

Dr Willard Wright, tropical  
diseases director of the United  
States Public Health Service,  
are being conducted under the  
U.S. foreign aid programme  
and, in conjunction with the  
Egyptian Ministry of Public  
Health, said here: "This thing  
has exceeded our fondest hopes.  
We usually expect results of  
an experiment to be not quite  
as good as hoped for and the  
unexpected difficulties greater."

"In this case the results have  
been far greater than anything  
we could have dreamed of —  
and so far there hasn't been a  
single negative reaction."

"Cornflakes  
taste so much better with  
brown sugar on, Mummy."



It makes all  
the difference





# WOMANSENSE



1, Q-Q7; 1. B-K4; 2, Q-KP; 1. Kt-K6; 2, R-K1; 1. B-K6; 2, Q-Q3; 1. Kt x BP; 2, R x QKP; 1. B x BP; 2, Q x BP.



## CHARLESWORTH SAVES AGAIN



This one did not get past the All-Hongkong custodian, Charlesworth of the Army in this raid by the visiting Yugoslav soccer team in yesterday's Interport match at the Hongkong Stadium. The visitors soundly thrashed the Colony to the tune of five goals to nothing.—China Mail Photo.

# ANNUAL RACE MEETING STARTS TOMORROW AT THE VALLEY

By "RAPIER"

The stage is all set for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting, which starts at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow. This is undoubtedly the outstanding sporting event of the year and all roads will lead to the Valley. The fine weather of the past few days has rendered the grass track fairly hard, and, if this can be maintained, we may confidently expect to witness keen racing.

The day's programme consists of 10 events, most interesting of which will be the three Sections of the Hopful Stakes. These events will serve as an introduction of the new Australian subscription points to the public.

Here are my estimates of the chances

## FIRST RACE

Western Handicap (Six Furlongs)

The curtain rises with this sprint event for Class B ponies. In the Laytown Handicap, Second Day, from the 1 1/2 Mile Post at the last meeting Blondie (M. Samarcq), carrying 153 lbs., came in second to May Blossom. It would therefore appear that, although given top weight of 150 lbs., Blondie has the best recommendation for a win if a good position is drawn.

Vendetta, under W.R. Holman, ran unplaced in the above race and should give a good account of itself over this distance with K. Kwok up tomorrow if it does not actually win. There are other ponies, however, to be reckoned with, especially Mourne (P. Plumby) and Many Returns (C. L. Liu), both of which are quite capable of causing an upset, while there is also Blazing (A. Ostroumoff) to be considered.

## SECOND RACE

Hopful Stakes (First Section) One Mile

In this race for the first lot of the new Australian subs, I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the ponies to watch are The Cherub (M. Samarcq), Billy Boy (I. K. Hung), Adonis (P. Y. T. Wei) and Lombard (W. R. Holman). The Cherub is my choice and I think it should win, but Billy Boy is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable over this distance.

## Kung Hei Fat Choy!

## The KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB'S annual Chinese New Year's Eve Dance

will be held in the clubhouse on

Saturday, February 11th, 1956 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

It will take the form of a Fancy Dress (Optional) Dance

Prizes Special Decorations Supper

Admission \$10 per head

TABLE PLAN NOW OPEN AT THE K.C.C.

Adonis and Lombard are quite good over this distance and will be near at the finish

## THIRD RACE

Eastern Handicap (First Section) Six Furlongs

The two best ponies in this race are undoubtedly Thousand Miles (M. Samarcq) and Wise Leader (K. Kwok). Thousand Miles was second in the Epsom Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the last meeting and, judging by that performance, it has a good chance of scoring a win here.

Wise Leader has shown improvement under the careful guidance of K. Kwok during morning gallops and must therefore be seriously considered. Emperor Delight (C. F. Ng) and Rebel II (A. Travet) may have something to say with regard to the third position, but I don't think they can win.

## FOURTH RACE

Jockey Cup II, Miles

A perusal of the entries in this race for Novice Jockeys leaves the impression that Tumbleweed (Albert Lam) has a good opportunity of winning as it is in splendid condition at the moment.

Scimitar (Allan Chan) must be borne in mind as the pony is improving during morning gallops. Tumbleweed (Lad Chun-fai) and Turf-phone (Herbert Lee) are also dangerous and must not be overlooked.

## FIFTH RACE

Eastern Handicap (Second Section) Six Furlongs

It is hard to conceive of any pony capable of beating May Blossom (C. L. Liu) in the finishing post unless it be Good Girl (H. K. Kwok) which is in fine condition at the present moment.

Tell-me-more (M. Samarcq) has plenty of class and may offer some opposition, while Pot O'Gold (W. K. Shieh) could surprise if it gets off to a flying start.

## SIXTH RACE

P. & O. Cup: One Mile

After what we saw of Night People (K. Kwok) in the Stewards Cup over Six Furlongs at the Fourth Race Meeting, when the brown gelding romped

## World Welterweight Title Fight Postponed

Chicago, Jan. 26. The fight for the World Welterweight boxing title between the holder, Carmen Basilio and challenger Johnny Saxton, due to be held in Chicago on February 15, has been postponed until March 14 because Basilio has a slight attack of influenza.

Announcing this to the press here today, a representative of the bout organizers, the "International Boxing Club," said that Basilio's doctor had advised him to stay in bed for a while to get over his flu.

The IBC spokesman said the fighters would do their best to stage a welterweight bout between Basilio and Saxton (Argentine) and Bobby Ford (US) in place of the Welterweight title fight on February 15.

# HONGKONG GETS A LESSON IN MODERN FOOTBALL FROM BRILLIANT YUGOSLAVS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Don't start slanging and banging this Hongkong side until you have given full consideration to the standard of the opposition they were up against... but you can start just as soon as you like acclaiming this brilliant Yugoslavian side as the finest—if least emotional—football machine we have had the pleasure of watching in a long long time.

They played MODERN football with an old fashioned charm, that stimulated yet soothed and satisfied like mature wine. It was smooth; delicate; yet possessing however that subtle indefinable something usually classified as "vintage"... but this was vintage stuff with a kick.

At the end of the game I sat back and tried to decide if the visitors had ever got out of—let alone borrow a motor (cm—third gear). They were so casually competent that it would have been most interesting to see how they would have reacted when under heavy and sustained pressure... or when fighting back to save the game.

Hongkong side was—to put it bluntly—outclassed, and as a consequence the visitors, encouraged by a first minute goal, were always calling the tune and setting the pace.

However, it is important that the Colony efforts should be put in the correct perspective by examining the standing of the opposition. The Yugoslavian side is a truly international one. It is built of players who are expected to carry their country's colours in the Olympic Games later this year and also in the next World Cup series.

## CURRENT LEADERS

The twelve players who took part in the game yesterday were drawn from 10 different club sides... and as one of these clubs—Vojvodina—was considered good enough to play Glasgow Rangers, the current leader of the Scottish League, at Glasgow on Tuesday night—one can get some idea of the world rating of the representative side.

Having been quite fair so far to the Hongkong boys, let us mince no words and say quite frankly that apart from Charlesworth and Ho Chung-yau and to a lesser degree Tang Sum there was not a player on our side who was fit, on this display, to stand comparison with his opposite number. The passing of the home players was atrocious and their positioning was often no better.

Whatever plan they had, collapsed about them and they were all too obviously nervous and overawed by the reputation of the brilliant visitors.

The defence was shaky from the start and Lau Tze was soon in trouble against a fast and accurate right-wing. Chan Chikong is still a long way from being ready for this class of football and his fatal misplaced pass often put his mates in difficulties.

The attack was Ho Chung-yau and nothing else. Sze To Man was to blame for much of the trouble by trying to play in several positions at the same time. His team mates never knew where to find him and finally they gave up trying.

Shakespeare might well have written "Much Ado About Nothing" especially for Morris and McLennan. They ran for miles during the 90 minutes but they accomplished very little... and in the end it was difficult to say just what positions they were filling. Chu Wing-wah was badly misplaced on the left-wing where he thought and played like an outside-right.

...and what of the visitors as individuals. Veres soon made us forget that famous goalkeeper, Beara was missing from the line-up, and his sure handling and acrobatic agility stamped him as a top-class goalkeeper in his own right.

The Yugoslav defensive plan was excellently conceived and competently executed. Full-backs Cokic and Sanket were top-class footballers who showed fine ball control and good positional sense, but it was Sanket at left-half who plotted and planned every move.

This brilliant wing-half was just about the most unobtrusive player afield, but to those of us who had been tipped off to watch him closely, he was the complete football artiste.

## FORWARD LINE

The forward line was brilliant when exploiting the short ac-

curate pass, but somehow, it never looked quite so good when the long cross-field pass was used. The inside-forwards Toplak and Mujic were tremendous without ever being flashy or trying to overdo the individual effort. They made openings and scored goals with apparent ease.

Centre-forward Veselinovic played away behind his attacking line but his fast threatening burst through the middle always kept danger for Hongkong, and as the goal scoring list shows him with three to his credit, it is obvious that the threat was very real.

Both teams were presented to the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Football Association, and almost before that gentleman had got himself settled comfortably in his seat, the visitors had opened the scoring through Toplak.

McLennan had had luck a few minutes later with a great drive which Veres turned over the cross bar for a corner.

The brilliant ball play of the Yugoslavian team brought gasps of awe and bursts of applause from the huge crowd but they did not get another goal until the 16th minute when Lau Tim pulled down Veselinovic in the penalty area. The centre-forward took the kick himself and showed just how the job should be done.

Soon after this Lau Tim was injured and had to leave the field for medical attention. He was replaced by Lee Ping-chiu after an unduly long lapse of 12 minutes during which the side played with only 10 men and lost a third goal to Mujic.

A few minutes before the interval, we were again treated to that open abuse of the Substitution Rule, which seems to be so much an accepted part of present-day football.

Outsider Lipusnovic suddenly found himself being tapped on the shoulder by a fully dressed player, Prijinevic, and told to retire from the game.

With a remark that must have been something like "Just a second, Chum! Lipusnovic remained on the field long enough to take a corner kick... before making a graceful withdrawal.

## THE WRONG END

Prijinevic found himself in temporary trouble during the first half when he was on the wrong end of a free-kick award for playing the ball, before he had permission to join in the game, but this apart, the blatant abuse of the rule was accepted... although let it be said that in games like this, the referee is in a tight spot.

If he is dogmatic about the rules, he is accused of upsetting international relations. If he accepts the situation at its face value he is taken to task by the purists... but there is not the slightest doubt that the iniquitous rule is wide open to abuse... and abuse it has certainly been getting here recently.

In the 13th minute of the second half, Veselinovic got a rebound from one of his own shots that had hit the bar and smacked the ball into the net. Seven minutes later he got another good goal and brought the score to five nil.

From then until the end, the visitors contented themselves with consolidating their position and played just hard enough to keep the Hongkong side in check. They still managed to keep Charlesworth busy however, and the Army goalkeeper did many brilliant things in keeping the score within reasonable limits.

The visitors got a big ovation from the crowd at the end. They deserved every handclap of it, and every cheer, for apart from

their excellent football they showed a high standard of sportsmanship and exemplary field discipline.

## VERDICT

Makeshift teams are no match for international sides like this one which played so competently in Yugoslav colours. A very definite Colony team development plan is necessary and the team must be given a chance to play together... Congratulations to the members of the HKFA who made this football treat—and football education—possible. The huge crowd justified the Committee's confidence in the soccer public and there are now some 27,000 good reasons why the expensive project in bringing this team to the Colony was a good one.

## TEAMS

ALL-HONGKONG: Charlesworth; Sze To Yiu, Lau Yee; Tang Sum, Lau Tim (Lee Ping-chiu) Chan Chi-kong; Sze To Man, McLennan, Morris, Ho Chung-yau, Chu Wing-wah.

YUGOSLAVIA: Veres; Cokic, Sanket; Krstic, Crnkovic, Boskov; Kurtovic, Toplak, Veselinovic, Mujic, Lipusnovic (Prijinevic). Referee:—Mr. Jones.

## H.K. BISLEY

## Clean Sweep For Essex Regiment

The Services meeting was satisfactorily concluded yesterday and for the second year both the Services Individual and Team Championships went to the 1st Essex Regiment.

Capt. J. J. Open-Smellie is again the Services Individual Champion. During the past four days these two top trophies had been seriously contested between the various teams and individuals taking part.

The winning scores this year were slightly lower than those of last year, due no doubt to more difficult shooting conditions prevailing during the whole meeting. Both the Essex "A" and the HMS Newmarket teams tied on team points, but as the former had a higher aggregate total, the trophy will be awarded to them.

The results of yesterday's shooting were:

Winner—S.W. Lee	31 pts.
Second—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Third—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Fourth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Fifth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Sixth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Seventh—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Eighth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Ninth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Tenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Eleventh—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twelfth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Thirteenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Fourteenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Fifteenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Sixteenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Seventeenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Eighteenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Nineteenth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twentieth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-first—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-second—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-third—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-fourth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-fifth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-sixth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-seventh—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-eighth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Twenty-ninth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.
Thirtieth—S. W. Lee	31 pts.

## ANOTHER GOOD SAVE



Another of Charlesworth's brilliant save helped the All-Hongkong side from a heavier margin of defeat as depicted in this photograph. With the Yugoslavian centre-forward, Veselinovic about to tap the ball through Charlesworth's legs, the All-Hongkong keeper gathered the ball to save what appeared to be a certain goal. The visiting team won 5-0.—China Mail Photo.

## WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

# Canada Score 4-0 Win Over Germany At Ice-Hockey

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 26.

Canada defeated Germany tonight by four goals to nil in an "A" Pool match for the eliminating rounds of the Winter Olympic Ice-hockey Championships.

The Canadian goals were scored by Gerry Thelberge (one in the first and one in the second period), Ken Lauffman (first period) and Paul Knox (second period).

Despite a stout German defence, the Canadians, who won the Ice-hockey Championships at the 1952 Oslo Olympics, dominated throughout.

Austria drew with Italy by two goals to two in the first elimination round match for the Winter Olympic Ice-hockey Championships.

Period scores were: Austria 2 Italy 0—Italy 1 Austria 0 and Italy 1 Austria 0.

Both teams are in Pool "A" of the eliminating rounds, along with Canada and Germany.

The Austrian goals were scored by Kurt Kunz and Hans Wagner and the Italian goals were scored by Bernardo Tomel and Aldo Federici.

The Canadian team was leading in Pool "A" at the end of the first day's play for the eliminating rounds of the Olympic Ice-hockey Championships. The order was as follows:

1. Canada, one match, two points, four goals for and nil against.

2. Austria and Italy. Each with one match, one point, two goals for and two goals against.

3. Germany, one match, no points, no goals for and four against.

The two teams with the most points after playing their three Pool "A" matches will qualify for the final Pool, along with the best two out of the 3 teams in Pools "B" and "C".

SKI-JUMP DRAW

Lynn Levy (United States), Herbert Leonhardt (Germany) and Tormod Knutsen (Norway) will be the first three to jump in the combined ski-jump event for the Winter Olympics to be contested here on Sunday.

The draw for this men's event was made by the Nordic combine jury here today, and was as follows:

1. Lynn Levy (US); 2. Herbert Leonhardt (Germany); 3. Tormod Knutsen (Norway); 4. Uno Kajala (Soviet Union); 5. Josef Krwepkowski-Daniel (Poland); 6. Eero Eero Jussila (Finland).

## First Bull Fight In Japan Soon

Madrid, Jan. 26.

Japan will soon see her first bull fight, Shozo Kurabayashi, Japanese President of the Tokyo "International Artistic Friendly Society" told a Madrid press conference tonight.

Kurabayashi said he had already bought 22 young bulls since he arrived in Spain a fortnight ago. They will take part in fights organised on the cycling tracks of Tokyo, Osaka, Luoka and Nagoya.

Kurabayashi has also engaged the Spanish matador, Rafael Lorente, banderilleros, Pedro Aparicio and Miguel Polo de La Rosa, as well as two torreador comedians, "Charlot Ramper" and "Alonso Lopez Gutierrez".

Since Japanese law forbids blood sports, the bulls will not be killed in the arena. Kurabayashi said they will later be slaughtered and the meat given to institutions for poor children.—France-Press.

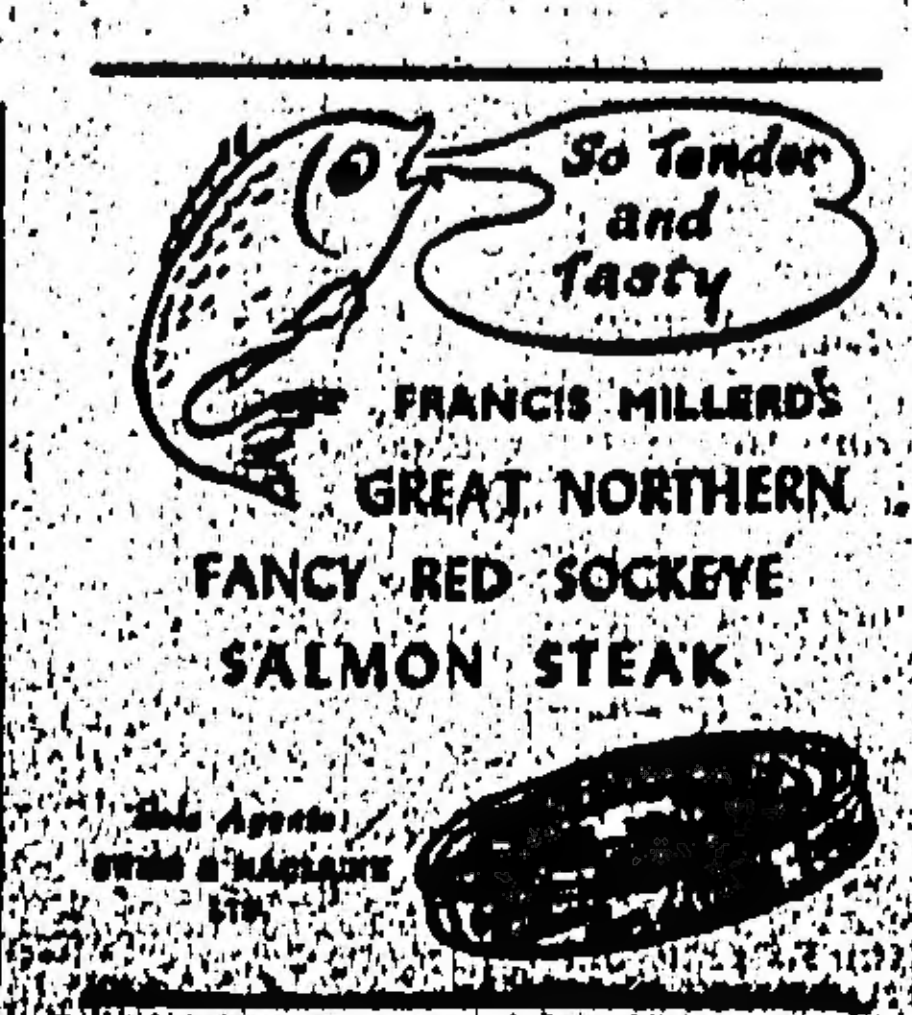
## SQUASH FINAL

The final of the Colony Squash Championship will be played today at the Victoria Court at 5.30 p.m. The finalists are Col Sullivan and Slim.

## THE GAMBOLE



## Barry Appley









# CHINA MAIL

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Postage: China and Mexico \$1.00  
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News contributions, always wel-  
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Personal \$5.00 per insertion  
not exceeding 25 words, 25  
cents each additional word.

## ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

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West Pakistan. English speaking ex-  
perts possessing extensive experience  
and a minimum of 10 years' expe-  
rience in the textile industry. Must  
be able to handle all types of textile  
machinery. The mill provides free  
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Interested parties should send their  
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Kowloon Textile Mills Ltd., 100, Canton  
Road, Kowloon.

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second hand Gramophone or Record  
Player in play and good condition.  
Send details to: "China Mail",  
"China Mail".

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ing and house for sale. The property  
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contact: "China Mail", 1221, ex 35.

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enjoy Huxley & Palmer's breakfast  
cereals. Available at all leading  
grocers.

## PACKING SERVICE

DIVAL LTD offers expert packing  
service. English-speaking foreman.  
Special rates under contract. 2B  
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## STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS—Collection  
Builder. New series now  
available. 33 From South China  
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street  
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

## NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND  
SHANGHAI BANKING  
CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General  
Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Ordinary  
Yearly General Meeting of  
the Shareholders of the Cor-  
poration will be held at the  
Head Office of the Corpora-  
tion, 1 Queen's Road, Central,  
Hong Kong, on Friday, the  
16th day of March, 1956, at  
Noon for the purpose of  
receiving and considering the  
reports of the Directors and  
of the Auditors and the  
Profit and Loss Account and  
Balance Sheet for the year  
ended 31st December, 1955,  
and for the election of Directors  
and fixing their remuneration  
and the appointment of Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF  
SHARES of the Corporation  
will be closed from Friday,  
the 2nd of March to Friday,  
the 10th of March, 1956,  
(both days inclusive) during  
which period no transfer of  
shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,  
MICHAEL W. TURNER,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 10th Jan., 1956.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE  
CATHOLIC CHURCH. Write  
for explanatory brochure sent  
you in plain sealed envelope  
giving details of a free course  
of lessons for non-Catholics.  
Catholic Enquiry Centre, The  
Jesuit Fathers, P.O. Box 5915,  
Kowloon.

# ESKIMOS MAKE CANADIAN MACE FOR COUNCIL

Ottawa, Jan. 26.

Canada's 9,600 Eskimos, long a subject  
of official preoccupation by the  
Department of Northern Affairs, have  
been brought dramatically to the public  
notice by the Eskimo mace to be presented  
to the Council of the Northwest Territories  
by the Governor-General, Mr Vincent  
Massey, in the New Year.

Greatly interested in the Eskimos and  
their beautiful "primitive" carvings which  
appear almost "modern," Mr Massey  
conceived the idea of asking the Eskimos  
to fashion a mace as a symbol of authority  
similar to those of the Parliaments of  
Westminster and Ottawa.

Mr James Houston, of the  
Arctic division of Northern  
Affairs, was called in and pre-  
sented a sketch.  
Mr Houston, himself an artist  
in oils, is largely responsible  
for having popularised Eskimo  
stone carvings of such subjects  
as the walrus and the Snowy  
Owl which are now familiar  
in the homes of Canadian  
art lovers as well as in  
museums.

## Chief Carver

From his knowledge of  
Eskimo artists, Mr Houston  
selected the craftsman of Cape  
Dorset, on Baffin Island, for the  
task and went to the area with  
a Wildlife survey team and a  
sketch of the mace with him.

Cape Dorset comprises a  
Hudson Bay post, a Government  
school and a nursing station. It  
has a total population of six  
whites and 400 Eskimos scattered  
over a wide area.

Mr Houston chose Pitulak as  
his foreman and chief carver.  
These in turn chose helpers to do  
such jobs as hammering copper and  
polishing whalebone, eight men  
in all.

The Eskimos listened to Mr  
Houston's explanations of the  
meaning of various symbols,  
took his sketch quite literally  
for the crown and orb, but from  
then on went their own way,  
creating a mace which, Mr  
Houston proudly admits, is far  
superior to his own design.

Pitulak and his team  
laughed-loving as are most  
Eskimos, at first referred to the  
mace as "Pingwaktok" (the  
plaything). As they became  
more interested in its artistic  
creation and came to under-  
stand its significance, however,  
they renamed it "Anoutalok,"  
the great club.

After all, the Westminster  
mace had its origin in the great  
clubs carried into battle by  
knights on horseback in days  
of chivalry.

## Narwhal Tusk

Only materials found in the  
Canadian North were used in  
the mace.

Search of the seashore pro-  
duced seasoned whalebone,  
probably left there by Scottish  
whalers who hunted these  
waters nearly a hundred years  
ago.

For the rest of the mace,  
narwhal tusk was used, the  
narwhal being a small whale  
with a tusk like the horn of  
the mythical Unicorn which led  
the explorer Frobenius to report  
that there were unicorns in this  
region.

Free copper is found in the  
Arctic, and out of this Pitulak  
himself fashioned a crown.  
Then, there was a serious  
mishap. One projection fell off  
and no more free copper was at  
hand.

The housewife Udliurak came  
forward, however, and offered  
her prize possession, a copper  
kettle left by Lapland herdsmen at  
Cape Dorset in 1921.

The kettle was melted down  
and the crown was finished. On  
hearing of this sacrifice, the  
Governor-General Mr Vincent  
Massey, arranged to have a new  
kettle sent in, to replace  
Udliurak's original one.

Carving whalebone entirely  
without special instruments, the  
Eskimos fashioned an orb which  
appears perfectly round to the  
eye. Below the crown is a  
circle of Bowhead whales in  
relief. The Eskimos consider  
these to be emblems of royalty  
and power.

Below these, come four musk  
ox horns, from Ellesmere  
Island. But the Eskimos in-  
sisted that these horns must not  
be too close to the crown. Other-  
wise, they said, people would  
mistake Her Majesty for a  
Devil.

Other carvings represent a  
wolf, an Eskimo hunter, an  
Eskimo woman and child, a  
white whale, a caribou and a  
walrus.

## Short Summer

To the white observer, the  
most remarkable thing about  
the mace is not merely the  
carved detail but the artistic  
unity of the creation.

Mr James Houston, who prob-  
ably knows more about Eskimo  
carving than any other white  
Canadian, considers that the  
task of carving in whalebone  
and narwhal tusk has brought  
out talents never properly re-  
vealed in the familiar soapstone  
carvings, and opens up new  
possibilities for Eskimo art.

Because the Arctic summer is  
so short, haste was essential and  
the whole project was com-  
pleted in 21 days.

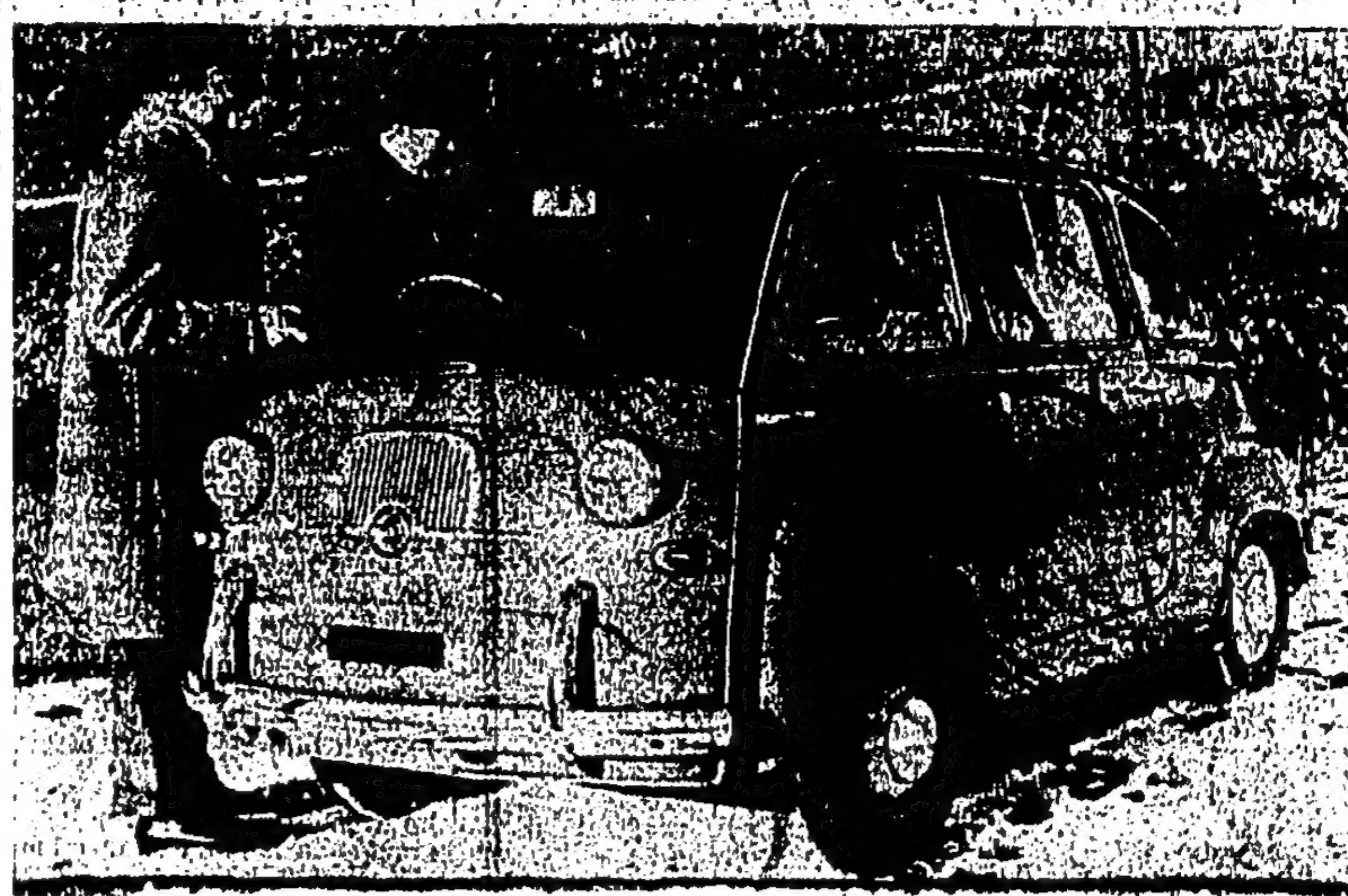
On the journey to Ottawa  
with the mace, however, Mr  
Houston almost came to a tragic  
end with his treasure. He had  
to travel over 100 miles through  
open sea from Baffin Island in  
a small boat with an auxiliary  
engine.

Wind-driven ice smashed  
holes fore and aft in the vessel  
so that Mr Houston and his ac-  
companying Eskimos had to bail  
for 36 hours without stopping.

## Twice Annually

Now safely in Ottawa, the  
magnificent Eskimo mace has  
become an object of great in-  
terest at Rideau Hall, the re-  
sidence of the Governor-  
General.

After being presented to the  
Northwest Territories Council  
it will be used twice annually  
at Council meetings, both in  
Ottawa and at Fort Smith, in  
the Northwest Territories.—  
China Mail Special.



New Fiat For  
The Family

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
registered articles are generally  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars re-  
garding parcel mails can be  
ascertained by enquiry at any  
post office.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Formosa, 6 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain &  
Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-  
ming, 10 a.m.  
France, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Aus-  
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon,  
11 a.m.

Indo-China, Noon.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia &  
New Zealand, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain &  
Europe, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,  
6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Belgium, Br. East Africa, N. &  
S. Rhodesia & Mozambique, Parcel  
via Bours, 11 a.m.

India, 3 p.m.  
Korea, 4 p.m.  
Indonesia, 4 p.m.  
Japan & Canada, 6 p.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle  
East, France, Great Britain &  
Europe, Parcel & Reg. 6 p.m.  
Letters & Packets, 9 a.m., 30/1.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
6 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Formosa, 6 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden,  
Middle East, France, Great Britain  
& Europe, 9 a.m.  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Burma, 2 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Saratov, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.  
America, 4 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## NZ Eases Shopping Restrictions

More May Be Bought  
At The Weekend

Wellington, Jan. 26.

New Zealanders, from February 5, will be able  
to shop legally at weekends and after normal trad-  
ing hours.

Hitherto weekend trade has flourished —  
illegally, and because the police were unable to  
catch up with it on a sufficiently large scale.

Now, Parliament has approved  
an amendment to the Shops and  
Offices Act which greatly in-  
creases the range of goods  
which may be sold on Saturdays  
and Sundays and after legally  
established trading hours by the  
thousands of week-end and late  
night dairies, milk bars and  
other small shops which have  
sprung up all over the country  
since the end of World War II.

To this list, will be added, on  
February 5:

## Wide Range

Shopkeepers have been warned  
that with the relaxation of the  
list of goods permitted to be  
sold, the law will be strictly  
enforced and the sale of any  
other than permitted goods will  
be followed by prosecution.

In drawing up the list of  
permitted goods, the Advisory  
Committee appointed for the  
purpose aimed at ensuring a  
range of goods wide enough to  
enable any resourceful house-  
wife to provide reasonable  
week-end meals in any circum-  
stances.

It was recognised that many  
people in New Zealand drive to  
camp sites for the weekend or  
go to seaside huts where cup-  
boards may be very nearly  
bare on arrival. Many flat  
dwellers, too, have not the  
facilities for storing unlimited  
quantities of either dry or  
perishable foods—and there is  
always the arrival of unex-  
pected visitors to be foreseen.

## Additions

Goods already allowed to be  
sold after normal trading hours  
are: tobacco, cigarettes and  
papers, cigars, matches; con-  
fectionery and sweetmeats; milk,

cream, eggs, butter, cheese;  
hams, pickling, petrol and oil;  
motor accessories which are  
urgently and necessarily re-  
quired for the functioning of a  
motor-vehicle; fruit, vegetables  
and flowers if sold or exposed  
for sale by the grower on the  
premises where they are grown.

Bacon (sliced and pre-  
wrapped), cooked ham, luncheon  
sausage, tinned meat, savelloys,  
sausages (pre-wrapped), baked  
beans, spaghetti, tinned and  
packaged soups, bread, and  
waffles, ready-to-eat breakfast  
cereals, biscuits, cakes, pies and  
bakers' smallgoods, mustard,  
salt, vinegar, pepper, honey.

## In Favour

Meat or vegetable extracts;  
pastes and spreads; tinned fish  
and oysters; cooked chipped  
potatoes; soft drinks and cordal  
extracts and aerated waters;  
frozen, bottled or tinned fruit,  
fresh strawberries and rasp-  
berries; nuts, frozen or tinned  
vegetables; lettuce, tomatoes,  
ice cream, tea and sugar in ½ lb  
and 2 lb packets.

All shops are entitled to re-  
main open to give these  
extended services to their  
customers, but the extension  
will probably work in favour of  
the weekend and late-night  
milk bars if only because of  
the question of overtime rates  
for employees in regular stores.  
—China Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

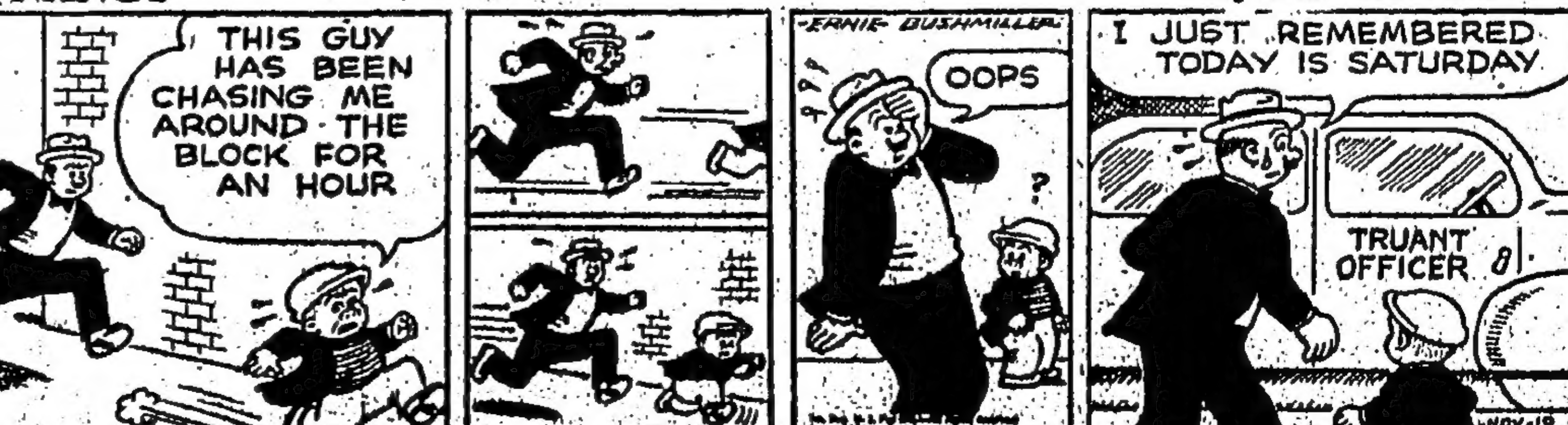
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND



## NANCY



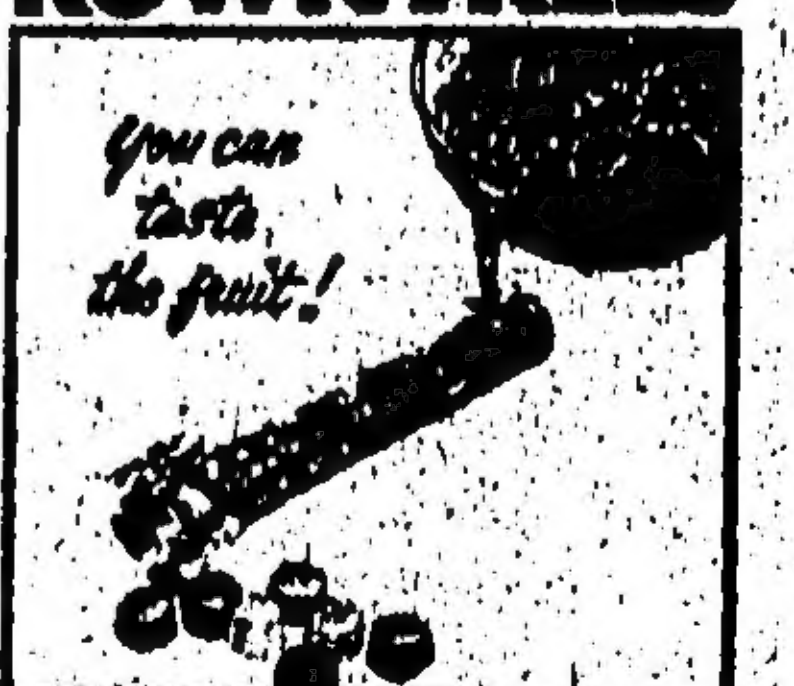
## JOHNNY HAZARD



Couldn't be fresher!



## ROWNTREES



...this situation  
calls for a  
**San Miguel**







